



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2009

www.kstatecollegian.com

EDGE

Check out Page 9 for a story about the women's Ultimate Frisbee team.

OPINION

Look to Page 4 for a column about the dangers of texting while driving and see how it compares to driving while under the influence.

INSIDE

Read Page 10 to find out what it takes to get our soldiers sporting aprons.



SGA

SGA to hold third meeting today

By Danny Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Governing Association will call to order the third senate meeting tonight at 7 p.m. This week's docket features two resolutions as well as two bills.

Jared Sang, recently elected Midwest regional quad director of the American Institute of Architecture Students, will present on the senate floor during the open period. A resolution will be introduced at the meeting to commend Sang on his achievement.

The second resolution will be for the approval of Randi Black as the new student senator for the College of Human Ecology.

A bill relating to the Community Cultural Harmony Week will be read today with the intention of holding a vote on it. The bill will allocate the money earned on interest from the SGA's cultural foundation account to the organizations that sponsor the Community Cultural Harmony Week.

"Essentially, it is giving [the groups] access to the money," said Amy Schultz, speaker of the student senate.

Another bill on the path for a senate vote is the "Closing of Accounts" bill. It was introduced at the Sept. 10 meeting.

Accident on Bluemont sends one to hospital

By Sarah Rajewski
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An vehicle accident sent one Clay Center woman to the hospital, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

The accident occurred at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday at Fourth Street and Bluemont Avenue, said RCPD Lt. Herbert Crosby Jr.

Leslie Kuehne, 54, of 420 Westview Dr., was driving a 2002 Chevy Silverado and David Rohla, 69, of Clay Center, was driving a 1994 Chevy Caprice.

Kuehne was heading northbound on Fourth Street and stopped at the Bluemont Avenue stop sign. She then pulled out into the intersection and struck Rohla's vehicle, which was heading westbound on Bluemont Avenue, according to the report.

The passenger in Rohla's vehicle, Mary Rohla, 74, of Clay Center, was transported to Mercy Regional Hospital after complaining of a hip injury.

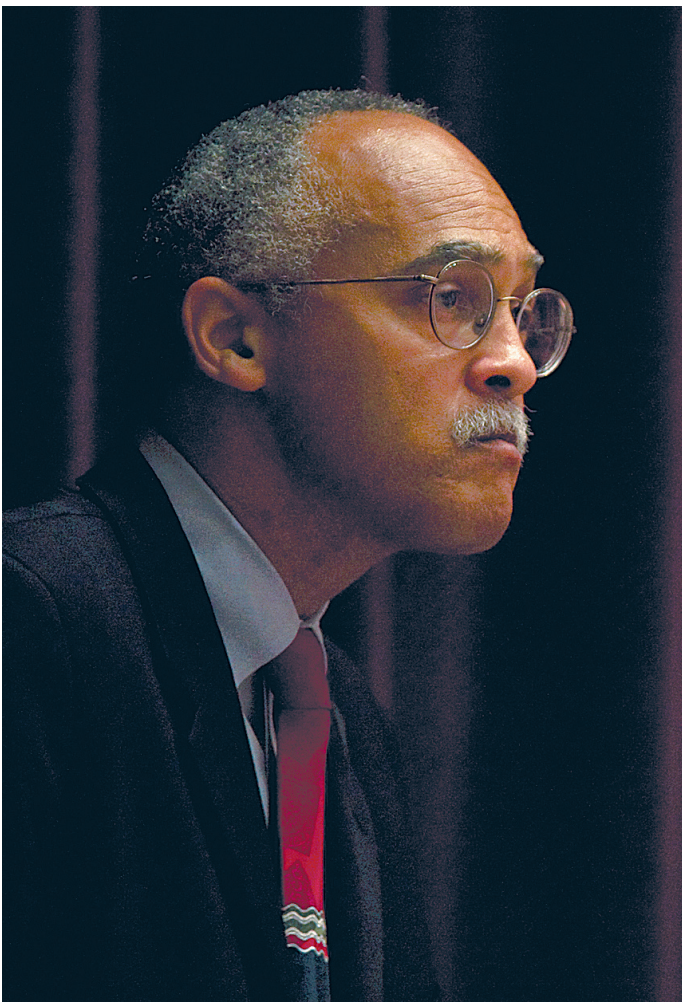
\$1,000 RAMPS STOLEN

A Manhattan woman filed a report of a burglary, which resulted in a \$1,000 loss, with the Riley County Police Department.

The theft occurred sometime between 5 p.m. on Sunday and 8:30 p.m. on Monday at 730 Allen Rd., Lot 32, said Crosby.

The victim, Natascha Perkins, called the RCPD Monday night after noticing that someone had stolen two four-wheeler ramps, each valued at \$500, from the yard at her home, according to the report.

Shooting stares



Photos by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Professor **Raymond T. Diamond** of Louisiana State University Law Center, and Professor **William Merkel** of Washburn University School of Law took the stage in Forum Hall for the lecture "Guns on Campus? The New Understanding of the Right to Bear Arms" Wednesday evening.

Law professors debate Second Amendment rights

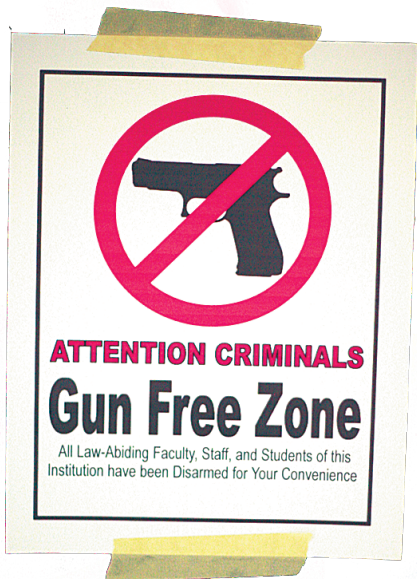
By Aubree Casper
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A diverse crowd of more than 150 people gathered in Forum Hall Wednesday evening to hear the opinions of two law professors as they debated the ever-present topic of gun control in relation to the language of the U.S. Constitution.

The audience sat intently as the debate-style information session titled "Guns on Campus? The New Understanding of the Right to Bear Arms" brought two perspectives on the future of the courts' interpretation of the Second Amendment through the research and experience of Raymond T. Diamond, law professor at Louisiana State University, and William Merkel, law professor at Washburn University.

The debate, moderated by Michael Kaye, law professor at Washburn University, featured a 14-minute segment each for Diamond and Merkel, along with periods for cross-examination of their arguments.

Diamond first commented on the landmark District of Columbia v. Heller case that was decided by the Supreme Court in 2008, which essentially protected the long-standing individual's right to bear arms as stated in the Second Amendment of the Constitution, agreeing that the language of the amendment allows citizens to keep a firearm for protection of their home.



Diamond used a long history of American gun ownership to support his argument. He said in that 18th century England, and even in the new colonies, "All able-bodied men were to serve in the militia [or armed citizenry] ... the right to bear arms is a fundamental right."

Using historical precedent, Diamond continued stating that the Second Amendment provides Americans with protection should they keep and need to use a firearm in self-defense of their home, and that during early American

history, it was considered a duty to be ready and able to protect not only one's home, but one's community.

Merkel used his time to present a different interpretation of the Second Amendment. Using other parts of the Constitution, such as the Ninth and 14th Amendments, he argued that the Second Amendment only refers to bearing arms with the sole intent of participating in an organized militia, which he referred to as a "purpose clause." Merkel also pointed out the correlation between lower numbers of violent acts and stricter gun restrictions.

"The text of the Second Amendment has nothing to do with private self-defense," Merkel said. "Four hundred texts discuss what the right to bear arms means, and about 95 percent of those refer to use in a militia."

Merkel went on to call the nation's current idea of the right to bear arms a "historical fantasy," meaning most individuals' idea of the Second Amendment is a more frivolous interpretation of the text.

Another subject was the concern of whether and what kinds of limitations might be enacted to keep those with criminal records from being able to own a weapon.

Both professors agreed that, ultimately, it is up to each state to interpret gun control laws. Each professor also agreed,

See GUN CONTROL, Page 9

Company fined for pollution of Kansas River

By Shelton Burch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wamego Sand Company has agreed to pay a \$95,000 civil penalty for allegedly violating a storm water permit over a four-year period dating back to 2005.

The violation states that the company exceeded the limits of its permit, causing excess pollution in the Kansas River, according to findings by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The agency's Web site states that storm water permits are necessary because of the dangers associated with construction site runoff, such as oil from work sites getting into the water. Polluted storm water runoff can also harm or kill fish and other wildlife, according to the Web site.

The penalty also comes as a result of the company mishandling various other requirements of its permit, said Chris Whitley, public affairs specialist



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

The Kansas river wraps around Manhattan and is a central water source for Manhattan.

for region seven of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Some of the mishandling included failing to live up to the reporting, record-keeping and inspection responsibilities the construction company agreed to

fulfill.

Midwest Construction Materials, a Manhattan affiliate of Wamego Sand Company, is responsible for committing the infractions that caused the penalty, Whitley said.

The infractions took place at 701 Fourth St., on the southeast side of Manhattan. The location is a few blocks away from the banks of the Kansas River.

Wamego Sand Company is required to have a storm water permit with the Environmental Protection Agency so the agency can monitor the company's influence.

While toxins and construction materials in the river are potentially dangerous, local residents do not need to worry about their drinking water, said Karl Mueldener, director of the Kansas Bureau of Water.

"Manhattan does not get the majority of its drinking water from the river," he said. "It's pumped from underground."

This means Manhattan still has good water, Mueldener said.

"It's not as bad as some of the rivers we have, that's for sure," he said. "The Saline River

See SAND, Page 9

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13 Fly high

14 Sapporo sash

15 26-Down attendee

17 Tear

18 "The Usual Suspects" actor

19 Identifies

21 Fire

22 Memo-rable mission

24 Feedbag fill

27 Carte lead-in

28 Former larva

31 "A pox upon thee!"

32 Beleaguered space-craft

33 Turf

34 Envelope feature

36 "Bleah!"

37 "F" heaven's sake!"

38 Sign of life

40 "— what?"

41 Form

43 Opening remark?

47 The girl

48 26-Down attendee

51 Illustrations

52 Reed

53 Pro-tracted

54 Possibly will

55 Require

56 Ostriches' kin

DOWN

1 Addition problems

2 Enclose

3 City of India

4 Groups' havens

5 Wan

6 Mauna —

7 Tavern

8 Action venue

9 26-Down attendee

10 Theater trophy

11 Gratuities

16 Whammy

20 Pump up the volume

22 26-Down attendee

23 Caprice

24 Askew

25 Have a bug

26 Wonder-land event

27 Writer Kingsley

29 "The Raven" man

30 Wood-working tool

35 Young dog

37 Nudge

39 Dealer-ship dud

40 Vast expanse

41 Counter-feit

42 Wife of Zeus

43 Molt

44 Teensy bit

45 Waiter's handout

46 Work measures

49 Honest politician

50 Anony-mous John

Solution time: 25 mins.

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ACIU OVA OPAL
SHOWBOAT UPTO
SENIOR HILLED
NOM EDDA
ABC MAP ABUTS
GRAB NAG ESAU
EARED TOP EBB
ODDS HIB
FOURTH ITALIC
ALSO OKLAHOMA
REEL EEL TBAR
MOLL DNA SOMC

Yesterday's answer 9-17

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20

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24 25 26 27 28 29 30

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41 42 43 44 45 46

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51 52 53

54 55 56

9-17

CRYPTOQUIP

GJSZL ADL YLA QHCCJA
OTRKG BTOS RTAG TK
ELBJALQQHSLHS CQLHB, OL
SHELBJEYJAHZTAATSAHJR.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN WILD WEST
LAWMAN EARP IS TRANQUIL WHILE
ATTEMPTING SOMETHING. DOES QUIET WYATT
TRY IT?
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals F

STREET TALK

Check out **Page 6** for a feature on Josh Cherry.

Q: What are your thoughts on Josh Cherry's performance?



"I hate football and I hate Bill Snyder."

Danielle Hamilton
K-State Alumnus



"Our kickers always suck except for Martin Gramatica."

J.T. Hamilton-Slate
K-State Alumnus



"I'm clueless. I am an undergraduate researcher."

John Hirt
Senior, biology



"Well, you know, sometimes, you know, in a high-pressure situation, you got to pull through."

Steven Kelly
Senior, political science

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Lafene Health Center has seasonal flu vaccina-tions available for students, faculty and staff (aged 18 and over). No appointment is necessary; walk-ins allowed today, Sept. 17 and 24 and Oct. 1. Check in at Lafene's front desk. (H1N1 vaccines are not expected until mid to late October.) See Lafene's Web site for updates and more info.

Mock Interview Clinic from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday at the K-State Alumni Center. For more information, visit k-state.edu/ces.

Career and Employment Services is sponsoring Career Closet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. For more information, visit the CES Web site at k-state.edu/ces.

Career and Employment Services is sponsoring Résumé Critique from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. For more information, visit k-state.edu/ces.

Jay Friedman will present a lecture, "The J-Spot: A Sex Educator Tells All," at 7 p.m. today in Forum Hall of the K-State Student Union. Friedman will tackle topics in a sex-positive way with the ultimate goal of helping everyone enjoy healthy relationships.

Career and Employment Services is sponsoring Career Closet from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday in Holtz Hall. For more informa-tion, visit k-state.edu/ces.

Career and Employment Services is sponsor-ing College of Business and College of Engineering

Mock Interview Clinic from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday at the K-State Alumni Center. For more information, visit k-state.edu/ces.

Career and Employment Services is sponsoring Résumé Critique from noon to 2 p.m. on Monday in Holtz Hall. For more information, visit k-state.edu/ces.

Career and Employment Services is spon-soring Midnight Résumé Madness from 8 p.m. to midnight on Monday in the K-State Alumni Center Banquet Room. For more information, visit k-state.edu/ces.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kristina Henderson at 10 a.m. on Wednesday in Bluemont 16E. The thesis topic is "The Effects of a Cognitive Information Processing Career Intervention on the Dysfunctional Career Thoughts and Locus of Control of Underprepared College Students."

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Sarah Rajewski at news@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints, but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Sarah Rajewski at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@pub.ksu.edu.

DAILY BLOTTER



To view the daily ar-rest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, kstatecollegian.com.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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QUESTION OF THE DAY

See the **front page** for a story about the gun debate.

Do you think concealed carry should be allowed on campus?

A) Yes B) No

To submit your answer, visit kstatecollegian.com. Results for the question of the day will be posted in the following issue of the Collegian.

Wednesday's results: Which do you prefer?
A) Boxers: 29 % B) Briefs: 7 % C) Boxer briefs: 38 % D) Man thong: 9 % E) Comando: 17 %

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KSU Men's Lacrosse Club



Join the K-State Men's Lacrosse Club for the '09-'10 season. Help continue the tradition as we start the 20th year of K-State lacrosse.

We will be in the Union today 10:30 - 1:30!

For more info email us at lax@ksu.edu

Constitution Day celebration features Docket Day in Union

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A weeklong celebration of the Constitution will continue today in the K-State Student Union recognizing Constitution Day 2009.

Cosponsored by the Union Program Council, Office of Student Life and the Provost's Office, Constitution Day activities have been going on since Monday. UPC members have been handing out Constitution quizzes, pocket copies of the Constitution and items promoting the Constitution throughout the week, said Heather Reed, director of student life.

Thursday's activities feature Docket Day.

Three Kansas Court of Appeals judges, Melissa Taylor Standridge, Henry W. Green Jr. and Richard Greene, will hear four cases. The judges will hear two cases from 10 to 11 a.m. and two cases from 1 to 2 p.m. in Forum Hall.

"If you are a student, it's a great opportunity to come and see an appeals court in action," Reed said.

Wednesday evening, UPC and the Dorothy L. Thompson Lecture Series collaborated to present a debate about Second Amendment issues.

The Dorothy L. Thompson lecture featured Professor Bill Merkel of Washburn Law School and Professor Ray Diamond of Louisiana State University whom

lead a discussion and debated issues of constitutionality in Forum Hall.

"We are trying to emphasize the Constitution and the legal aspects and bring a lot of those types of issues to campus and students," Reed said.

Every school and college receiving federal money must teach about the Constitution on Sept. 17, according to a May 27, 2005, Manhattan Mercury article. The law was passed as part of a spending bill in 2005, and the event has been occurring since.

"By having a day to commemorate the Constitution and to have different activities surrounding it, that's a good thing for our universities and our K-12 schools," Reed said.

Jobs market tough for graduates



Photo Illustration by Sara Manco | COLLEGIAN

By Hannah Loftus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College graduation day is probably one of the most difficult yet rewarding days of anyone's college career. Finally, all the assignments are finished, tests are taken and grades are calculated. Time to say goodbye to friends, move on, move out and move up. But what exactly does that mean? Time to find a job? Time to travel? Or time for a break?

Graduates of 2009 face difficult questions when it comes to starting out on their own and looking for new beginnings. Some choose to take jobs in faraway cities while others choose to stay here in Manhattan.

Several students who graduated in spring 2009 currently reside in Manhattan and work full-time jobs.

Their reasons for staying local are numerous, but the poor job market is mainly what keeps them here. Survey after survey tells the same story: a weaker job market and a down-turned economy forces employers to check their numbers in terms of hiring graduates of 2009.

Austin Apple is a spring 2009 graduate in social science and international studies. He is employed by the Westloop Dillons in Manhattan.

"Dillons is sort of my 'pay bills' plan, but it's really not easy to find a job," Apple said. "For the immediate future, I am going to be staying right here in Manhattan."

When asked what his future plans are, he said he wants to go overseas and teach English in China.

"Unfortunately, and to my disappointment, that application process fell through almost a week before I planned on graduating, so it turns out I have to wait here for awhile," Apple said. "It's a little scary, but

luckily my parents help out a little."

Apple said it is still "weird" to be living here and not trekking off to campus every day, going to class and taking the time to study.

"It is funny not to have any homework or tests anymore," he said. "It is really funky because I still live with some friends of mine who still go to school everyday, but it is nice because I just go to work and come home and don't have any work to do."

The job situation is a little different for Jenna Vorndran, spring 2009 graduate in biology, who also still lives in Manhattan.

"I plan on going to graduate school in June, but until then I am just going to stay here," Vorndran said.

She pointed out that the job market is a lot tougher than it was a few years ago, and said she knows of several graduates who are having difficulty finding a job.

"Yeah, I know of a few people who actually moved back home, and I know that they are all having trouble finding jobs," she said.

When asked how she felt now that she graduated, Vorndran said it is not very different since she works for Hale Library.

"I'm on campus everyday anyway, so it's not all that different," she said. "I like living here still because I know where everything is, and I know plenty of people around town. ... I really don't think that it is too scary to be out of school though, since I have been independent for some time."

According to a February study conducted by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, employers are expected to hire 22 percent fewer college graduates than last year. However, the downward job market is only temporary and is expected to take an upswing very soon.

Sex educator to speak at K-State

By Aubree Casper
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students who are sexually active or are thinking about becoming sexually active are invited to attend a presentation by nationally touring sex educator Jay Friedman.

The talk, "The J-Spot: A Sex Educator Tells All," will take place at 7 tonight in Forum Hall and is open to all students.

Friedman, a certified sex educator from Seattle, has made speaking to college students nationwide about sex his full-time job and said he encourages students to subtract the controversy and add communication into their own sex lives.

Friedman said his message of communication doesn't just benefit those students who are already sexually active; it can also help those who plan to be sexually active in the future by heading off problems early on.

"We live in a society

that doesn't promote open communication about sex," he said.

K-State's Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators (SHAPE) chose Friedman for the presentation based on his experience, the humor he brings to the subject and how he touches on subjects people do not usually feel comfortable talking about, said Carol Kennedy, SHAPE advisor and Director of Health Promotion at Lafene Health Center.

"[He] has a finger on the pulse of what's going on with students," she said.

Friedman has made creating controversy and being what he calls "intentionally provocative" his mission for 25 years after a few personal experiences led him to this job, which he said he would have never predicted himself doing.

Friedman said the lack of comprehensive sexual education in our society is a major cause for the num-

ber of increased unplanned pregnancies and STD cases.

"Not much has changed in 25 years," he said.

In his presentations, Friedman said he emphasizes that many problems relating to sexual health can be solved through better communication.

"After the talks, students come up and ask about how they can have a better sex life, and I tell them the key is communication," he said. "Sex is as much verbal and emotional as it is physical."

The Presentation is cosponsored by the KSU Health Department, Lafene Health Center and the KSU Association of Residence Halls.

SHAPE will also be available before and after the talk with information about sexual health topics, its upcoming T-shirt fundraiser and free condoms.

For more information on Friedman and his message, visit his Web site at jaytalk.com.

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Texting trauma

Texting & driving found to be lethal

It's become a fact of life: college students text everywhere. We text at home, in the library, in class, in Aggieville and, dangerously, behind the wheel. While there aren't any laws against texting while driving in Kansas currently, there might be soon. The practice is already illegal in 17 states and the District of Columbia, and it won't be too long before more states follow suit.

According to The New York Times, there is a bill before the Senate known as the Alert Drivers Act of 2009, which would condition federal highway money on state compliance with federal standards of safety relating to texting while driving. A similar bill has also been introduced in the House.

While the act of texting while driving might not seem particularly dangerous, as it has become an almost ubiquitous part of every day life, studies have shown otherwise.

According to a University of Utah study, drivers



JESSICA HENSLEY

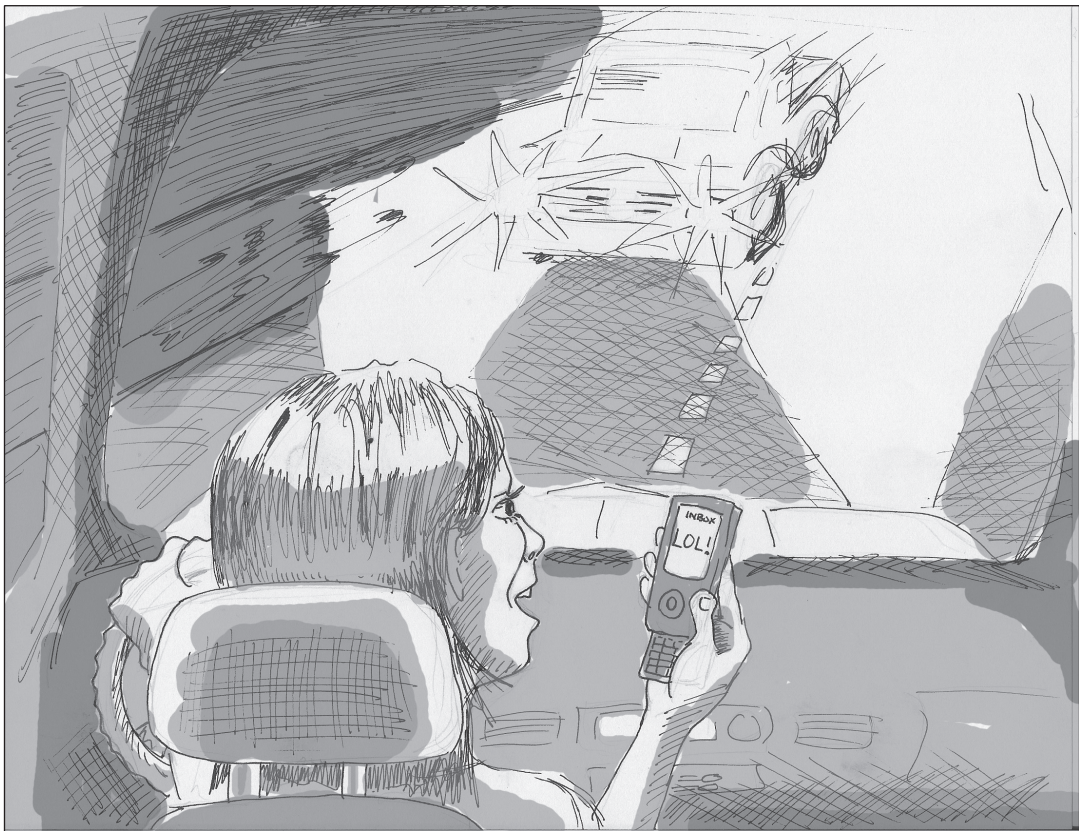


Illustration by Brianna Kerwood

who regularly text behind the wheel are eight times more likely to crash than drivers who do not text. The results also showed that talking on a cell phone while driving or driving drunk increased this risk by a relatively paltry four times. Yes, if you text and drive, you are approximately twice as likely to cause an accident than if you were to drive while intoxicated.

Given the results of this study and others similar studies, it doesn't seem like the Kansas legislature can ignore this issue for much longer.

Public concern has been increasing greatly over the last year, which will hopefully lead to action on the part of lawmakers. As unpleasant as it might sound, Kansas needs laws to address this is-

sue, laws that may save lives.

The issue has gained even more public attention since the introduction of a Welsh video entitled "Texting While Driving." The video, designed to educate Welsh teenagers about the dangers of texting behind the wheel, has been e-mailed around the world and viewed more than one million times on *YouTube.com*.

It has, though, been considered by some to be too gory to be shown in American schools and has not been used widely in the United States for educational purposes. This is a little disappointing, considering the serious, and potentially deadly, nature of the issue.

Texting has become a huge part of our culture and of our lives. For college students, texting is a vital form

of communication. Because of this, it might be difficult for some to give up the habit of texting behind the wheel. However, texting while driving is extremely dangerous — potentially more dangerous than driving while intoxicated. Getting the latest gossip from your friends just isn't worth risking your life.

So the next time you're driving and you receive a message from your "bff," wait until you get to your destination to respond. The extra five minutes won't make much of a difference to the conversation, but it might save your life or the lives of your fellow drivers.

Jessica Hensley is a senior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Strict attendance policy is outdated, unfair

It's the first day of class. The syllabi are dispersed. Each semi cognizant student automatically skips over the academic dishonesty policy to scrutinize, with all the concentration his blurry mind can muster, the points breakdown. As with most class overviews, each student will rejoice in small victories, such as an early final, and will lament necessary evils, like an eight-page paper.

However, a common villain students fiercely reject is the strict mandatory attendance policy. It is unjust, outdated and simply a burden on many students. Any attendance policy, mandatory or sporadic, hurts both the loyal classroom dweller and the gifted test-taker.

If attending a lecture and copying notes is so vital to a student's academic survival, then why

should a professor have to take random class attendance? A teacher should never feel the need to implement an attendance policy because it should come naturally. To receive a high grade in a class, attendance should be imperative; it should be unspoken, but still demanded. Most teachers claim that attendance is critical to success in their class, yet in dozens of courses that simply isn't the case.

From a student's perspective, one of the most aggravating situations occurs when a significant portion of the grade is based on attendance, but the professor offers only a SparkNotes version of the course material during the lecture.

This leads to a much more troubling problem with academia: the manifestation of the "failing factories." According to The New York Times, fewer than 50 percent of those enrolled in public universities as freshmen will receive a bachelor's degree. This is an alarming statistic. The emphasis seems to be on enrolling the students, not cultivating their intellect.

Moreover, an attendance policy will not solve this quagmire. It is debilitating to both types of stu-

dent personalities. To those who consistently attend and genuinely enjoy class, it's very distracting. An attendance policy is sure to bring in the semi dedicated student who wants to sign the attendance sheet and go back to his Snuggie.

Personally, I get exasperated (and truthfully somewhat sickly entertained) sitting behind the guy who probably closed down Tubby's the night before, has 22 tally-marks on his wrist and is mindlessly on his laptop checking his fantasy football team.

On Saturday night I might want to carouse with this character, but not at 8:30 on a Wednesday morning. Also, does this bar monkey deserve the same credit as the one furiously taking notes?

More than ever, students are consumed with a seemingly endless array of activities. Students are constantly pressed for time — making a wasted class that much more infuriating. If a class is structured so as to allow a rather bright student the opportunity to succeed without attending class, then so be it.

The onus lies on the lazy teacher, not the all-star student.

Most assuredly, some professors will rage against this idea. They will categorize lack of attendance as an incarnation of Generation Y's narcissism and laziness. Numerous real-life examples will be cited as well as statistics, and the policy might even be bolded and italicized in next semester's syllabus.

Still, the faculty, more than any demographic, realizes the decline in curriculum. They understand the dire need for improvement, especially in the general education classes. Usually, these lackluster and over-enrolled classes are not solely the teacher's fault.

Rather, it's a host of factors: substandard high schools, student apathy, etc. Nonetheless, the solution to the failing factories does not lie in an attendance policy. Rudimentary habits shouldn't have to be taught in college.

Most people with common sense realize this. I just wish more would act on it.

Mitchell J. Widener is a sophomore in English. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu



MITCHELL J. WIDENER

THE FOURUM

785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the person missing the backpack with the peppers: I have it. It ended up in my car somehow. It'll be in the lobby tomorrow. Marlatt, first floor.

For the girl causing all the drama, you need to stop.

Five feet, eight inches? How am I supposed to compete with that?

What does Carmen Sandiego's and Waldo's kid look like? No one knows; they haven't found him yet.

Creeper J, stay away.

I'm sorry Beth Mendenhall: I love you, and I'll let you finish, but Adam Pham's articles were way better.

To the girl who just walked by our house: I'm sorry my roommate's a creeper.

Waffles.

So, today I realized that the douchebag with the Kermit the Frog hat and the douchebag with the animal hat are the same person. Awesome.

I saw a very pretty girl today, but her head was being eaten by a dreadlock monster. Protect yourself from dreadlock monsters; use soap.

Yeah, so Fred Phelps called, and he said to tell us all that we're all going to hell. So yeah, I thought I'd relay the message and make sure that everybody is on the same page here.

Yes, I'd like to order three pizzas: two large, one pepperoni, one beef and onion, the third a medium — uhh, supreme. Thank you.

We had two casualties today in class from paper airplanes.

Yeah. Yeah. Give me Levi's marijuana because ... because milk is yummy.

This white is crispy like my socks.

Elizabeth, what have you put in here? There's definitely something hard in the middle.

Did anyone see the guy riding across campus on his bike wearing a medical mask? He was sexy.

I'm peeing my pants from having watched "Up Butt Coconut" at least a thousand times now, so thank you to whoever put that in the Fourum.

Why are you guys watching "Tool Academy" with your shirts off? Better question: Why aren't you?

Take a good look at my face, because I'm drinking it off tonight.

Sean: The original grandma's boy.

Man, screw college. I just want to chill at Sean's grandma's house all day.

Party at Sean's grandma's house.

I have a theory that you can't drive 200 yards without seeing at least one Mustang.

No, that guy's definitely right ...

Mustangs aren't cool. I'd probably rather drive a Prius.

I don't want to be creepy, but Jessie Dowell has great underwear.

I want strawberry milk in and around my mouth.

Hey, the only cool person I know that drives a Mustang is Kevin. The rest of you are posers.

Is there a national holiday or something? Run Over Me Day?

I once had a pearl named Ribbet. He died ... in one day.

So, I'm pretty sure my boyfriend has more.

Hey Greg: If you swallow that napkin, later when you poop it out you won't have to wipe.

I don't believe in rubber chickens.

I chase squirrels. Does that make me stupid?

Hey, if I say something about people in Manhattan hating KU again, will it make it into the Collegian tomorrow?

Why does Kanye have such a big mouth?

Dude, I know a girl who looks like Beyonce, and she's walking toward me right now.

Brian, you should be nice to Curtis.

Please check in at the front desk before entering.

Usually when I go for a walk I take my laptop with me opened and on *YouTube.com*.

I think we should be nicer to people on campus who wear KU stuff. Obviously this is a call for help and we should support them in their "coming out".

Please put more Collegians in Throckmorton and Weber. Gracias.

Weed + beadle = heaven



The Fourum is also available in full online every day.

Multiple musical options

The city of Manhattan is blessed with a vibrant music scene. P.J.'s Pub has been responsible for bringing homegrown live music to the college crowd, Longhorns Saloon frequently brings in well-known regional acts, the Wareham Opera House brings in nationally-known acts and events like Country Stampede and the Little Apple Jazz Festival perennially brings crowds.

However, starting two years ago, a special music festival for students was created known as Aggiefest. Now that Aggiefest is into its third year, a new music festival has sprung into being: the Flint Hills Music Festival. Both music festivals have been scheduled for this weekend. Not only that, but the Union Program Council is putting on its annual OPUS band competition Friday.

With two music festivals and a band competition this weekend, the editorial board encourages K-Staters of all musical interests to find music that fits them and listen in.

Whether you're interested in the metal music often found at OPUS, the jazz featured weekly at Bluestem Bistro or the Red Dirt country found at the Flint Hills Music Festival, there are many reasons to indulge your ears.

We recommend you take a night this weekend, whether it is Friday or Saturday, and treat yourself to a concert or two put on by local artists and brought to you by local businesses.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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Campus night lights

The view from the Manhattan Country Club parking lot shows the campus lights illuminating the night sky Wednesday night.

Jack Sparks
COLLEGIAN

Program receives accreditation

By Ashley Dunkak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The recent accreditation of the English Language Program by the Commission on English Language Program Accreditation capped a lengthy process that began about three years ago.

The main significance of the accreditation stems from its indication that students are guaranteed a quality education.

“We have standards that are recognized throughout the world so that students can expect a certain level of instruction,” said Beverly Earles, associate director of international programs.

Leena Chakrabarti, assistant director of international programs, said the program had been in line with the majority of the requirements before accreditation, but much of the work had not been catalogued yet.

“It was more organizing, and it was actually beneficial because it came at a time when the program was just starting to experience some growth,” said Mary Wood, program director.

By growth, Todd referred to the fact that at this time last year, the program had 292 students. Now that number is 480.

There are several reasons for this dramatic increase, Wood said.

“The university is actively seeking international undergraduates, and because of that, there’s just an awareness of what international students can bring to the campus,” she said.

A change in policy accompanied that change in perspective.

“About five or six years ago we changed the undergraduate admission policy,” Wood said. “Before, [students] had to prove their English proficiency before they were admitted. Now they’re admitted based on their credentials.”

The process included a training session in Washington, D.C., a year and a half of getting materials together, a site visit after submitting paperwork and, finally, the report of the visitors, which was reviewed by the commission.

The program received one-year accreditation in March 2008, and the recent follow-up resulted in a four-year extension.

The course takes between eight weeks and one year for students to graduate before beginning their academic classes at K-State. Wood said the program has a threefold mission.

First is the language assessment; this determines a student’s English proficiency. Second, the program provides classes to aid international students as they work at skills such as reading, writing, listening and speaking in English. Third, it serves as a resource for academic departments across campus, reaching out to help them when they need it.

However, the goals of the program extend beyond basic language skills.

“We now have kind of a course that’s part online, part face-to-face with experts coming and giving lectures on different topics like, ‘Don’t buy things on the Internet,’ ‘What do you do if the police stops you,’ [and] ‘How to stay safe,’” Chakrabarti said. “So we really try to not only just nurture their academics, we try to prepare them for the university — not just the educational system but how to survive.”

Flu vaccine available at Lafene; H1N1 shots to come

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The seasonal influenza vaccine is available at Lafene Health Center starting today, said Carol Kennedy, director of health promotions and nutrition counseling at Lafene.

Vaccine clinics are planned for each Thursday from Sept. 17 until semester break or until supplies are depleted. The vaccine is available for K-State students, faculty and staff, as well as their spouses and children 18 years or older, at Lafene’s Immunization Clinic from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Sept. 17 and Oct. 1, 15, 22 and 29, Kennedy said.

Vaccines are available on a walk-in basis, and any additional dates to be scheduled will be

listed on the Lafene Web site at k-state.edu/lafene.

Anyone who receives the vaccine at Lafene will be required to sit through a 20-minute wait period following their injection, and the vaccine costs \$15 for students and \$20 for faculty, staff and their family members.

The vaccine also will be available at several special events on campus including the K-State Benefits Expo for faculty and staff only from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

For students, faculty and staff, the vaccine will be offered at Lafene’s 19th annual Health Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 4, in the Union Courtyard, said Kennedy, who added students should consider receiving the vaccine.

“Typically the seasonal flu causes more severe illness than the H1N1 that we’re seeing right now,” Kennedy said.

However, the seasonal influenza vaccine does not protect against the H1N1 influenza.

“There is a new vaccine that was developed specifically to protect against H1N1,” she said.

The H1N1 influenza vaccine has just become available at the state level and will be trickling down to the university level; Kennedy said it might be available later this semester at K-State. She said as soon as Lafene receives information on the vaccine, they will update students through their Web site, their Twitter page, twitter.com/DoctorWillie, and the Healthy KSU listserv.

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Gamer R 4:25-7:20-9:50

Final Destination 4: Death 3D R 4:15-7:05-9:35

Halloween 2 R 4:05-7:10-9:40

Inglorious Basterds R 3:40-6:45-9:55

District 9 R 4:20-7:25-10:00

G.I. Joe: Rise of Cobra PG-13 3:50-7:05-9:45

G-Force 3D PG 4:15-6:55-9:25

Sorority Row 4:30-7:15-9:45

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Irvin's hopes high

It's the start of a new year, and I must say, I'm excited for what the future holds for the sports teams and our school. Hopefully we have some national titles, record breakers and new traditions that never die. I mean, that's what sports does for its fans: it brings excitement. My expectations for this year are as follows:



DELAYNA IRVIN

- The football team has the legendary Coach Snyder back, and despite Saturday's loss, I feel that they will continue to grow strong and improve as the season goes on.

- This week against UCLA is definitely a tough game and quite a scare, but I think anything is possible, and K-State can push through and either make this an upset or get themselves on the map by playing an overall good game, with few or no mental mistakes.

- The defensive line is possibly the most improved, in my opinion, due to the fact that they have much more depth than last year, and that really benefits them in the games.

- Now, as far as the volleyball team, I'm actually excited to see how their season turns out. This year, they've really improved and are playing with great energy and confidence.

- Volleyball's season opener against Oklahoma will be something you shouldn't miss. K-State's history against Oklahoma in the last two seasons is 3-1, so girls, make your fans proud and go for a 4-1 record!

- Basketball season is coming in the winter and should draw a big crowd. The men's team has five new freshmen entering the K-State squad, one being a McDonald's All-American. With the depth that the men's team has this year, can you say NCAA Tournament? I can!

- Men's basketball team will have four returning starters, so the question is, who will be stepping into the fifth spot as a starter?

- Not only will the newcomers show up, but the veterans will too. These older players set the tone of the team and keep everyone in line to play the game well and as a team.

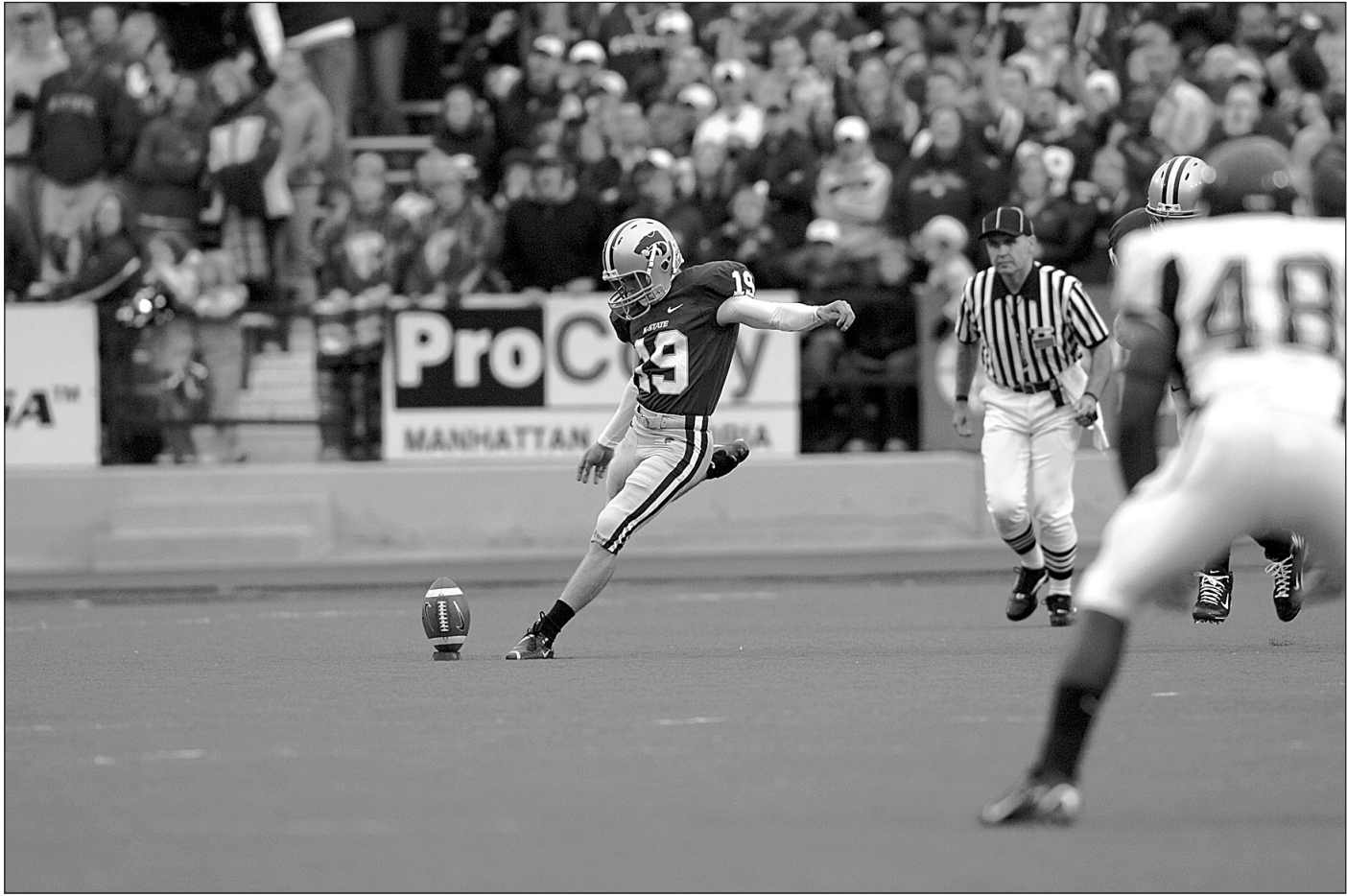
- Together, these young men will become more than a squad, and they'll be a winning squad.

- For the women's basketball team, people to watch out for are Ashley Sweat, a senior forward who was named to the Preseason Wooden Award watch list, and freshman guard Brittany Chambers.

- These women who represent the basketball team will be appearing on television seven times this season, with three of these appearances being national. They definitely have a great season ahead, and I can't wait to attend the games.

As you can see, I have high hopes for this year's sports programs because we have a lot of changes that can only benefit the school. Each sport has something good to offer, and I'm hoping they can help put K-State on the map. So fans, continue to be fans (as I am) and attend the athletic events we have. You never know, the camera might catch you in the crowd a few times and you can get your "15 minutes of fame" on television.

Delayna Irvin is a freshman in pre-journalism. Please send comment to sports@spub.ksu.edu.



COURTESY PHOTO

Snyder confident Cherry can kick bad habits

By Grant Guggisberg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On the plane ride back from Lafayette, La., head coach Bill Snyder called junior placekicker Josh Cherry over to his side for a talk.

"I just took a knee by him real fast, and he said, 'You've made a lot of good plays in practice, and for the longest time you hadn't missed in practice, and lately you've been missing ones you need to make, so we need to get you back to where you were,'" Cherry said. "He said he still has a lot of faith in me, so it was a big booster for me."

Earlier that night, Cherry and the field goal unit were unable to convert any of their three field goal attempts. With the final score of 17-15, it is likely that converting just one of those chances could have allowed the Wildcats to escape the state of Louisiana with a victory.

"When you miss one, like the [extra point] the other night, you sure do feel like you're on an island all by yourself," he said. "This week the team has been so positive towards me. Yesterday I lined up to kick, and a lot of them

were clapping when I made them."

Cherry chalked up his poor performance to bad practice habits that have translated into poor habits on the field.

"This is by far the worst performance I've ever had in anything," he said. "I think I could pick up gymnastics this week and do a lot better than what I did last week. This week, I'm really working on fixing the bad habits I have gotten into lately with kicking."

He said his bad habits were opening up his hips and his shoulders, changing the point of contact with the ball and causing it to sail wide right. He said that the process for fixing his kicking game similar to fixing a golf swing.

"It's not necessarily a long process, but just the fact that I've got into these bad habits," Cherry said. "Bad habits are easy to get into and hard to get rid of. Especially with kicking, it's the same as a golf swing. I need to fix them right now, because I can't afford to keep going like this."

Since his rough game on Saturday, Cherry has sought Sean Snyder for help with his recent struggles.

"I went up to his office one day,

and he told me that he's gone through some hard times and he gave me a couple ideas," Cherry said. "He told me to visualize things, and go through in your head what you need to be doing. I've never been a visual kind of guy, but I figured anything is worth a shot."

This week in practice, he has been kicking the ball more and doing his best to make sure he's ready for the UCLA game on Saturday.

"I'd say in a day, I kick around 70 footballs," Cherry said. "Yesterday, I bet you I kicked around 250. My leg's tired, but mentally I wasn't feeling tired, because in my mind, I'm thinking I need to be kicking and kicking to get rid of these habits."

Coach Snyder had total support for his kicker in Monday's teleconference. He said he had no plans to change the roster to make up for deficiencies on special teams.

"The major thing right now is to re-establish his confidence," he said. "I have great confidence in him, and we'll just continue to work with him. I think he'll move forward and eventually become the kicker that I'm quite confident he's capable of becoming."

SPORTS BRIEFS

K-STATE VOLLEYBALL LOSES CONFERENCE OPENER

The Kansas State Wildcats opened Big 12 Conference play on Wednesday night against the Oklahoma Sooners and struggled to get into a rhythm on offense. K-State could not find a way to put balls away on the Sooners as Oklahoma get the victory in three sets over the Wildcats 26-24, 24-26, 25-21, 25-15.

K-State head coach Suzie Fritz credited Oklahoma for playing its style of volleyball and fighting to keep points alive, but added her team struggled to win points as a result of bad decisions at the net on offense.

"They're a scrappy team. We knew we had to outwork them to get a win tonight and we didn't do that," Fritz said. "I felt like we were poor at the antenna. We made poor attack choices, and it's hard to win if you don't have an outside hitter swing over 11-percent."

The Wildcats (6-5, 0-1 Big 12) had just one player with more than 10 attacks hit over .200 as Kelsey Chipman tallied nine kills on 33 swings with two errors to hit .212. K-State had three players in double figures in kills but none had an efficient night as the team combined to hit .096.

Oklahoma (8-2, 1-0) was led by Francie Ekwerekwu with 13 kills and a .400 hitting percentage up the middle. Suzy Boulavsky tallied 12 kills as well for the Sooners. Five players had at least 14 digs for Oklahoma, including two with 20 or more as setter Brienne Barker had 24 and libero Maria Fernanda posted 23.

-K-State Sports Information

CHIEFS' CASSEL MAY BE ABLE TO PLAY SUNDAY

Matt Cassel appeared to be running more briskly in practice Wednesday morning, creating hope that the Kansas City Chiefs' No. 1 quarterback might start on Sunday against the Oakland Raiders.

Coach Todd Haley said Cassel, who injured his left knee in a pre-season game Aug. 29 and sat out the season opener at Baltimore, would be listed as questionable.

"No. 7 [Cassel], as I felt he would, he moved around a little better than he did at the end of the week," said Haley. "Again, this is going to be an evaluation deal with him. He did not participate in the entire practice, so he'll go on the injury report as questionable today."

Cassel's left knee was still braced, but the slight limp he had last week was not evident.

Haley declined to assess how much progress has been made by his quarterback, who signed a six-year contract for a guaranteed \$28 million after coming from New England in a trade.

"I haven't talked to the doctors. But to my eye, he was improved some from last week," Haley said.

"There are medical issues involved when an injury occurs. There are certain times that things take. But the player is doing everything under his power to be ready, which is usually a good thing."

Fullback Mike Cox said he had no idea who might start at quarterback.

"It's always nice having No. 7 out there and having his knee looking better," he said.

Brandon Flowers, the Chiefs' No. 1 cornerback who missed the opener with a shoulder injury, was also practicing but listed as questionable.

-CBSsports.com

BROWNS' MANGINI FINED IN BRETT FAVRE CASE

The NFL assessed \$125,000 in fines to the New York Jets and former coach Eric Mangini on Wednesday for violating the league's rules on injury reporting with former quarterback Brett Favre last season.

The Jets failed to place Favre, now with the Minnesota Vikings, on the injury report during the final month of last season even though he had a torn biceps tendon.

The league announced it had fined the Jets \$75,000 and Mangini and Jets general manager Mike Tannenbaum \$25,000 apiece. Mangini now coaches the Cleveland Browns.

"We have been fully cooperative with the league throughout this investigation and respect their decision," the Jets said in a statement.

Mangini wants to put the situation behind him.

"I have worked with the league on this matter and now consider it closed," he said in a statement. "My focus is on our preparations for the Broncos."

Hiding injuries could affect an opponent's preparation and the NFL has stepped up policing such practices. Commissioner Roger Goodell said Monday that the case would be an opportunity for the league to stress that all teams must abide by the injury report rules.

Last week, Tannenbaum admitted the Jets should have listed Favre as "probable" on their injury reports. That came a day after Favre said he thought he was hurting the Jets because of the injury and discussed it with the coaches and the front office. He said he would have been willing to sit out, even though that would have ended his streak of consecutive starts, which now stands at 270 games.

-ESPN.com

NCAA PRESIDENT MYLES BRAND DIES AT 67

Myles Brand, who fired Bob Knight as Indiana University basketball coach and went on to become NCAA president, died Wednesday of pancreatic cancer. He was 67.

The first former university president to run college sports' largest governing body, Brand worked to change the perception that wins supersede academics and earned accolades for his efforts.

Brand broke the news that he had cancer in January at the NCAA convention and continued to handle the organization's day-to-day operations, despite undergoing treatment. NCAA officials, who announced his death, were not ready to say who would replace Brand or when they may begin searching for a successor.

From April 2009: What is done at the highly secretive NCAA is not always well-known. What we do know is this -- the late Myles Brand transformed the academic expectations of student-athletes. Story

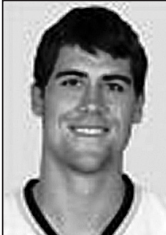
"Myles Brand's passing is a great personal loss of a dear friend and an even greater loss to the NCAA and collegiate athletics," said Georgia president Michael Adams, who worked closely with Brand. "I believe Myles will be remembered as a person who helped us refocus on the student in student-athlete and his academic reforms will long outlive him."

Brand gained national attention in May 2000 when he put Knight on a zero-tolerance policy after a former player alleged the hugely successful but hot-headed coach had choked him during a practice years earlier.

-ESPN.com



Fritz



Cassel



Mangini



Brand

Cornell administrators arrange campus for H1N1 complications

By Michael Linhorst
CORNELL DAILY SUN

Cornell is preparing for high rates of student and faculty absences as a result of the H1N1 influenza outbreak. Administrators have warned faculty that some classroom policies may need to change to accommodate students who become ill with the flu. Attendance policies, assignment deadlines and make-up exams may need to be modified, Provost Kent Fuchs wrote in a letter to faculty.

On Wednesday, the faculty senate passed a resolution encouraging instructors to be flexible when students catch the flu so that students do not feel they need to come to class.

Instructors are encouraged “to offer make-up exams following scheduled examinations, delayed due dates for other assignments and excusal of classes missed due to illness,” the resolution said.

“I think we’ll be much more lenient with students who miss class,” said William Fry, the dean of faculty.

“There are no absolute rules; anyone can apply to the faculty,” he said.

Each professor may respond to student absences differently, since professors are not required to change their attendance or exam policies.

“Faculty should develop robust systems to communicate with ill students about their individual situations and also about the sta-

tus of the course,” wrote Fuchs in his letter to faculty, dated Aug. 25. “When appropriate, the electronic posting of assignments, class notes and course materials will help students keep pace with the course during any absence.”

While absences are expected to increase, H1N1 is not expected to become a threat serious enough to cancel or modify classes across-the-board.

However, speculation that classes may be modified to pass/fail or canceled if the pandemic worsens have circulated campus.

“I think that rumor [that classes may be made pass/fail] was started by students who want pass/fail,” Fry said. There are no finalized plans to modify classes into pass/fail.

An emergency group of administrators is planning for the possibility of canceled classes, Fry said, but nothing has been decided yet regarding how classes may change in the event of a serious flu outbreak.

“We’re still monitoring the situation,” he said.

Fry said there will probably be more individual class cancellations this year than in a usual year, largely due to faculty illness.

Faculty members have been told to “prepare for the fact that you or your TAs will not be able to attend class,” he said.

Professors with H1N1 flu who stay home while they are sick may turn to technology to teach their classes. CIT has developed an in-

struction guide on telecommuting for faculty who are absent.

At least two professors have already become sick with probable H1N1 flu, Fry said.

Students who are absent from class should communicate directly with their professors and explain the reason for their absence, according to Gannett’s Health Excuse Policy. However, students will not be able to provide written documentation from Gannett.

“Due to the growing demands on health services, particularly in the face of the H1N1/2009 influenza pandemic, Gannett no longer provides verification of visit forms,” the policy says.

Fuchs’ letter to faculty recommends that professors do not ask for written medical excuses from students who were out sick.

In Cornell’s physical education classes, where grades are based on attendance, instructors are prepared to accommodate students who are ill.

“We certainly are prepared to be as flexible as we need to be,” said Andrea Dutcher, the associate director of athletics. Instructors will consider the cases of students who are sick for an extended period on an individual basis, she said.

As of Monday, 623 students had been diagnosed by Gannett Health Services with probable H1N1 flu.

“The faculty realize that this year will be different than other years,” Fry said.

-UWIRE.com

Student kills intruder with samurai sword

By Payal Patnaik
THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

Johns Hopkins undergraduate John Pontolillo used a samurai sword to kill an intruder in his off-campus residence at the 300 block of E. University Parkway early Tuesday morning.

Police detective Donny Moses of the Baltimore Northern Police District reported that the intruder bled out on the scene.

The senior from Wall, Pa., has not yet been charged with any crime, although investigations remain ongoing, according to Moses.

At about 1:20 a.m., officers were called by a neighbor who reported a suspicious person on the front porch of the home.

“The neighbor reported seeing a black male wearing a black T-shirt on the porch. That person had disappeared from the porch when the Hopkins student searching the house stumbling upon him hiding in the garage,” Moses said.

Pontolillo confronted the intruder after hearing a disturbance in the basement. He went downstairs, armed with a sword.

According to Moses, Pontolillo confronted the intruder and ordered him to stand still. He also called for police and for help.

“The intruder lunged at him. The student in panic swung the sword, struck the intruder in the left wrist, partially severing the

hand,” Moses said.

Andres Contreras, senior, heard the incident nearby in his house. “I was in my kitchen at around one something, and all of a sudden I heard someone yell, ‘Get down, get the f-on the ground.’ I knew there were robberies going on [in the neighborhood]. It sounded like police. They kept yelling, ‘don’t you f-move,’” he said.

“I could hear [the intruder] screaming, [but] I thought he was being roughhoused and was just upset,” Contreras added.

Moses confirmed that there had been a burglary earlier that day in the same location, in which two laptops and a Sony PlayStation were stolen.

Pontolillo’s roommate Woody Campbell, junior, was unavailable for comment.

Brandon Doan, junior, who lives a few blocks away walked past the crime scene earlier Wednesday.

“There were a few pools of blood in the back yard and a few blood splatter stains on the garage,” he said.

University officials were unavailable for comment.

“We were very fortunate that no student was harmed last night. All of us should take action to minimize the chances that we will be victimized,” Dean of Student Life Susan Boswell wrote in an e-mail to the student body on Tuesday afternoon.

-UWIRE.com

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TOP-SECRET FILE



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GUN CONTROL | Students voice opinions



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
A member of the Dorothy L. Thompson Lecture Series Committee addresses the two panelist about legality and violation of rights to bar people from having guns.

Continued from Page 1

though in different ways, that changes throughout the nation's history have created changes in the way the Second Amendment has been interpreted. After each professor had made his point, a panel of Kansas Court of Appeals justices took turns asking questions of each side, followed by the reading of audience questions by Kaye.

ed the debate. Alexander, though relatively new to the concealed carry on campus movement, joined the organization last spring after taking a concealed carry class. She said her interest in gun control laws was first sparked after her God-brother took her to shoot guns last year. "This freedom [the right to bear arms] won't be around if we don't exercise it," said Alexander. She said her approach to concealed carry on campus is that she hopes for the best, but is prepared for the worst. Most in attendance, like John Clark, junior in open option and K-State's Students for Concealed Carry on Campus leader, agreed on two things: first, the event remained unexpectedly calm, though the turn-out was better than expected; and second, for the time being, students and citizens will have to find alternative ways to defend school campuses. Diamond recommends throwing books.

SAND | Sediment problem in Kansas River



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN
A fallen leaf lies next to the Kansas River. The Wamego Sand Company agreed to pay a \$95,000 penalty for violating a storm water permit due to sedimentation in the river.

Continued from Page 1
is called that for a reason." Excess sediment can also cause a number of problems for the Army Corps of Engineers, who maintains the reservoirs in Kansas. Extra sand in river reservoirs can make it more difficult for the structures to store water, and, over time, can force the state to replace the reservoirs. The Kansas Bureau of Water prefers sedimentation be kept to a minimum so officials do not end up spending more money than they need to, Mueldener said. While the Kansas River is considered to be polluted, Mueldener said Manhattan residents do not need to be too concerned. The real problem lies in the amount of sediment in the river rather than the quality of the water. "Material that comes from that kind of place is more sediment-related, like sand, rocks and other natural materials," Mueldener said. "While you might not want to drink it, it's not necessarily of a toxic variety." A Wamego Sand Company representative could not be reached for comment on this story.

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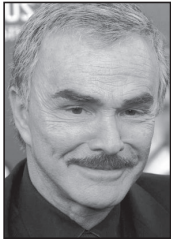
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CELEBRITY NEWS

BURT REYNOLDS ENTERS REHAB

Veteran actor Burt Reynolds, 73, has checked into a rehab clinic for treatment of addiction to prescription medication.

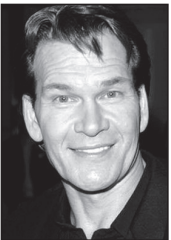
"After a recent back surgery, Mr. Reynolds felt like he was going through hell and after a while, realized he was a prisoner of prescription pain pills," his manager said in a statement Wednesday. "He checked himself into rehab in order to regain control of his life. Mr. Reynolds hopes his story will help others in a similar situation. He hopes they will not try to solve the problem by themselves, but realize that sometimes it is too tough to do on their own and they should seek help, as he did."



Reynolds

PATRICK SWAYZE CALLED HIS LIFE AN 'AMAZING RIDE'

Patrick Swayze penned his memoir, "The Time of My Life," earlier this year as he was being treated for pancreatic cancer. The actor, who died Monday at age 57, co-wrote the book with his wife Lisa Niemi, and in it reveals how he first got the news of his cancer 20 months ago.



Swayze

"I had been having some digestive trouble, mostly acid reflux and a kind of bloated feeling, for a few weeks," the actor said in the book, which comes out Sept. 29. "I've had a sensitive stomach my whole life, so I hadn't thought much of it, but lately I just couldn't shake the constant discomfort."

Swayze was active throughout his illness, even during the production of his A&E cop series, *The Beast*, in the summer of 2008. "I continued with chemotherapy all the way through the shoot," he said. "But I never took any painkillers since they dull not only your pain but also your sharpness."

BIG STINK OVER BEYONCÉ'S NEW PERFUME

Yesterday, Beyoncé Knowles publicized her deal with the perfume purveyors at Coty Inc. to launch her own signature scent.



Beyonce

Today, Abercrombie & Fitch is trumpeting its pre-emptive lawsuit against Knowles and her team producing the perfume, claiming they would violate the trademark on Abercrombie's own *Fierce* cologne if they decide to name Knowles' perfume after the singer's alter ego, Sasha Fierce.

Abercrombie claims that although Knowles has not yet released a name for the line, the singer has already filed a series of intent-to-use trademark applications for *Sasha Fierce* and just wants to make sure no harm comes to the *Fierce* brand, which has earned nearly \$200 million for Abercrombie since its launch in 2002.

PINK IS BLACK-AND-BLUE WITH SHOULDER INJURY

She's not sure exactly when it happened – probably during a rehearsal – but pop star Pink knows this much for sure: "It hurts."

Pink, 30, has suffered a separated shoulder, her rep tells *PEOPLE*, and was unable to do the aerial parts of her trapeze-heavy show in Seattle on Tuesday night.



Pink

Despite her injury, the singer has decided not to cancel any of her upcoming concert dates. "The show must go on," adds her rep. Next stop for Pink's Funhouse Tour is LA's Staples Center on Friday.

Pink wrote about the pain on her Twitter page, saying she never really knew what boyfriend Carey Hart went through when he broke his collarbone. "Now I [know]," she says.

-People.com

THE EDGE

Easy gliding



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Miranda Bryan, junior in animal sciences and industry, passes a disc Wednesday evening during Ultimate Frisbee practice. The team was formed this year and has its first tournament Oct. 3 and 4 in Manhattan.

Women's Ultimate Frisbee team created

By Daniel Stewart
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the fall breeze ushers in the beginnings of all university intramurals, there is a new sport among us this year at K-State. Through the efforts of McKenzie Grace, senior in biology, and Autumn Cuddy, freshman in criminology, a new club of Women's Frisbee has been established here at the university. This brand-new team is growing quickly and looking to be competitive this fall.

Grace and Cuddy both participated in summer leagues this year and, after receiving the suggestion from members of K-State's men's team, decided it was the right time to begin the foundation of a women's squad. "It seemed like such a great idea," Grace said. "I love the sport. It's a cool game, and people that play it are really passionate and competitive, which makes it all the better. The people are who make it fun because they like the game so much. It's unique and getting a women's team together, I thought, would be a great idea."

Through word of mouth, sidewalk-chalking and recruiting other girls that played in summer leagues, Cuddy and Grace were able to assemble a team of 15 girls for the fall.

Women's Frisbee is played just like men's. It is an Ultimate Frisbee game with 14 players on the field, seven to a team. Players have the responsibility of playing both offense and defense. In a quick-paced, athletic game, which combines agility, speed, technique, accuracy and teamwork, a club's goal is to reach the score of 13 before the other. In addition, a team has to beat another by a minimum of two scores. If the score comes to 13-12, then the team with 13 looks to score one more

"I love the sport. It's a cool game, and people that play it are really passionate and competitive, which makes it all the better."

McKenzie Grace

point before calling it a victory. However, in accordance to overtime rules, the first to 15 wins regardless.

As far as defense and offense go, it is far from run-and-gun tossing of the Frisbee at will. Grace said while defenses exist, the young team is primarily focused on running man-to-man, or "woman-to-woman" defense. Their defense attempts to shorten the field by forcing opposition into only being able to utilize half the field. This creates a shorter field in which more pressure may be exerted and more turnovers can be forced.

Cuddy said while the sport is unique, it could be comparable to football; athletes try to strategically move an object down a field into an endzone. On offense, the team has three "handlers" who make the big throws. Then the two "mids" come into play. These players are the hands and speed of the team; they make cuts and dashes for the Frisbee. Finally, there are two "deeps" who hang out around the endzone on offense waiting for the Frisbee to fall and score points.

What else remains unique to this sport is that there are no referees. The players govern themselves in regards to points and fouls. It is a no-contact sport, but in the event that someone hits the throwing hand or runs into a player, it is up to the individual to call the foul or someone on the team. Cuddy and Grace both agree that it is the spirit of the game that motivates players to make honest calls and keep the game fun and clean.

The Women's Frisbee team has been practicing for a few weeks now. They

practice every Monday and Wednesday and are making Friday practices more and more the norm as well.

Erin Hurd, sophomore in interior architecture and product design, jumped on board to play after the team got started.

"I'm really excited to play," she said. "Not only because it's our first chance as a group of girls to start our own team, but also because of the competition. There will be many other local clubs around here that we'll be competing against, including KU, and I can't wait for that."

This new team, dubbed "Cheshire," (derived from the purple and pink cat from Disney's *Alice in Wonderland* movie) will get a crack at KU Oct. 3 and 4 in the "Manhattan Project" tournament, which will be in Old Stadium. If the girls play well enough this year, they can compete and place in regionals and might even get a crack at nationals.

If you are interested in joining, the women are looking to sign new members, and information can be easily found at ksu.edu/ultimate.



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Jillian Braun-Jankovitch, sophomore in pre-medicine and nutritional sciences, grabs a Frisbee out of the air during practice Wednesday night.

"All About Steve" proves funny, insightful

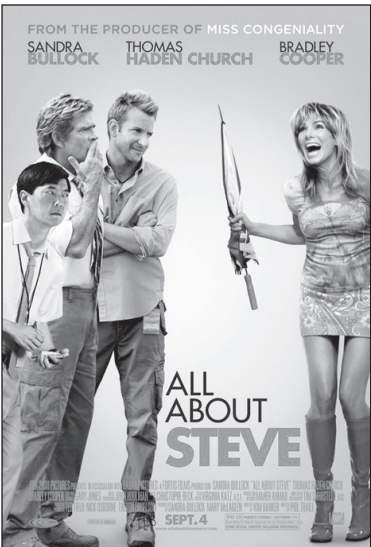
"All About Steve"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Ashley Dunkak

If anyone other than Sandra Bullock portrayed the central character of "All About Steve," it probably would be a waste of time. However, Bullock has mastered physical comedy as well as the art of developing a thought-provoking character in such a way that she really sells the film.

At the beginning of the movie, Mary Horowitz (Bullock) lives with her parents and writes crossword puzzles for a living. Because of her occupation, she is a fountain of useless knowledge, which she generously shares. Her scatterbrained, obsessive personality gets on everyone's nerves, yet it is also somehow endearing as her positive, intelligent, kind nature reveals itself despite her annoying habits. Her attempt at a journey to normality is the central plot of the film.



COURTESY PHOTO

Just as, if not more, entertaining than Mary's antics is the duo of Steve (Bradley Cooper) and Hartman (Thomas Haden Church). They are a sorry excuse for a reporter-cameraman team, but they are a hoot and a half to watch together. Church's dry hu-

mor and oblivious self absorption make for a hilarious time.

When Mary and Steve are set up by their parents on a blind date, Mary is smitten. Steve is not.

Mary proceeds to write a crossword puzzle in the New York Times that is "All About Steve," and is promptly fired. Mary takes that setback as a sign that she should take this opportunity to be with Steve, who, in a moment of insanity, told Mary he wished she could come on the road with him.

Mary follows Steve across the country as he tracks bizarre news stories with Hartman, who makes sure to tell Mary each destination so she can find Steve, much to Steve's chagrin.

While Steve repeatedly tells Mary to scram, she is not deterred, largely because of Hartman's encouragement that Steve actually loves her. However, Steve becomes paranoid due to Mary's excessive interest in him.

For someone so full of knowledge, Mary displays a lack

of good sense by hitchhiking with various strangers, but makes friends with everyone she meets and slowly discovers the trick is not to make people like you, but to find people who like you as you are.

When Mary inadvertently plunges into a huge news story and winds up in serious danger, both Hartman and Steve are forced to reevaluate their judgments about her, and their conclusions sum up nicely the change in how Mary is viewed as the film progresses.

Overall, the movie is funny, weird and somewhat touching. Aside from the awkward beginning, I enjoyed it. "All About Steve" is a movie that shows being yourself is enough, and if the people around you don't realize that, it is time to find different company.

Ashley Dunkak is a freshman in pre-journalism. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

Soldiers form pie assembly lines for Fort Riley fundraiser

By Ashley Dunkak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When I entered the dining facility at Fort Riley, it was buzzing with activity. Machines whirring, voices carrying and bodies bustling combined for an atmosphere of action. The background noise incited me to raise my voice as I talked to several people helping out.

About 30 members of the First Sustainment Brigade were hard at work peeling, slicing and inspecting apples; mixing the slices with brown sugar and cinnamon; and filling the pies or mixing the topping. I saw many powerful men and women in camouflage and red garrison command ball caps wearing aprons and kitchen gloves working with apples.

Master Sgt. David Grant said he was wary of the project to begin with; he has been on post only eight months, so this was his first encounter with the pie-baking tradition.

"We're all actually having a great time doing it," he said. "It's team-building experience for us all, gets us outside our normal element, gives us something different to do."

He said he encourages others to participate not only because of the spirit of camaraderie, but also because of the aspect of community service.

"I think we all should give back in some form or fashion," Grant said.

Twenty-six years ago, the Historical and Archeological Society noticed apples dropping from a tree in the yard of the commanding general at Fort Riley. Figuring the apples needed to be put to good use, they decided they would make pies and sell them as a fundraiser.

"Back then they were making pies in their own houses, and then they moved into the Custer House to make pies," said Julie Snodderly, one of the people assigned to shop for supplies for the project.

Snodderly has seen the project grow exponentially since its inception in 1983 and an industrial-size kitchen became necessary.

"Garrison got together with us and gave us this dining facility to use for the week that we make our pies, so now we have a professional kitchen to make them in," Snodderly said.

She and Kathleen Whittle orchestrate the event and are known as the "pie queens," said Deb Skidmore, media relations contact.



The pies are either pre-sold or sold over the weekend at the Fall Apple Day Festival on Saturday.

"The wonderful thing is that all the profit goes right back into the community in the form of scholarships and donations," Snodderly said.

Kris Bailes, shift leader, described the numbers related to the project.

"We have three shifts a day, and they're hoping at least 30 a shift," she said. "I know last night we had the Junior ROTC and the Girl Scouts out here, so this whole facility was packed with people."

Bailes said participation benefits volunteers by allowing them to meet new people.

"You get to meet a lot of people that you didn't know," she said. "When your group does it, you get to hang out with them in kind of a different atmosphere, so it's fun like that."

The goal for this year is 1,800 pies, and thanks to Fort Riley's be-

nevolent invitation for the media to participate in the event, I can proudly say that I helped craft at least of couple of those.

As a freshman who had never been to Fort Riley before, the whole setup impressed me. From the men at the gates to the media relations staff to the "pie queens" to the soldiers, no one was anything but friendly and helpful.

After I talked with these dedicated people, it was my turn to tackle the apples. I must admit, I felt pretty clumsy with the knife, attempting to peel the remaining skin off the apples and slice them up before other volunteers added cinnamon and brown sugar. Fortunately, thanks to a soldier who lent me a hat, I was spared the necessity of wearing a hair net.

For our efforts, the other members of the media and I got to sample the pies. Because of a long history of eating dessert, I am a reliable source, so believe me when I say that these pies were delicious.



COURTESY PHOTOS
Chief Warrant Officer **Kevin Harris** (above center) and Maj. **Andy Clinkscales** (right) work with fellow comrades to add crumble topping to apple pies being made for Fort Riley's Apple Day celebration. The pies have been baked and sold each year since 1983 as a fund-raising event for the military base. During this year's celebration, Fort Riley set a goal of selling 1,800 pies.

UPC presents:
Constitution Day
Crossword puzzle

U.S. Constitution Crossword Puzzle: Basic # 1

ACROSS

6. The United States president is elected for _____ years.

7. King of England during the American Revolution.

9. The Declaration of _____ was a proclamation of the former American colonies that they were now and henceforth free states.

13. The 50th state added to our Union was _____.

14. How many branches are there in the government of the United States?

17. This British act levied an internal tax on various documents and articles in the American colonies.

20. The date of Independence Day is July _____.

22. There is one _____ for each state in the Union on the United States flag.

24. The 49th state added to our Union was _____.

25. One of the 13 original colonies.

27. What is the head executive of a city government called?

30. Article _____ states that the Constitution shall be the supreme law of the land.

31. Article _____ sets forth the ways to amend the Constitution.

32. One of the 13 original colonies (two words).

33. How many Supreme Court justices are there?

34. The Constitution of the United States can be _____.

39. One of the 13 original colonies.

41. The _____ of the United States elect Congress.

43. One of the 13 original colonies (two words).

46. How many full terms can the president of the United States serve?

47. The _____ (2 words) becomes president of the United States if the president should die.

49. How many stars are there on the United States flag?

50. The _____ Continental Congress called for peace, made preparations for war, and declared independence.

51. What holiday was celebrated for the first time by the American colonists?

52. Colonist who remained loyal to the King of England during the American Revolution; a Tory.

53. One of the 13 original colonies.

DOWN

1. How many stripes are there on the United States flag?

2. Al _____: President Bill Clinton's vice president.

3. A Boston patriot, Paul _____ rode to warn Lexington and Concord that the British were marching their way.

4. Pilgrim agreement (compact) before landing at Plymouth to pass and obey laws for the good of the colony.

5. The stars on the United States flag are _____.

8. George Washington was Commander-in-Chief of the _____ Army.

10. Bill _____: The president following George Bush.

11. It is the duty of Congress to make _____.

12. Benjamin _____ was a statesman who helped arrange a military alliance with France and headed the American peace talks.

15. The Senate and the House of Representatives is what we call _____.

16. The destruction of a cargo of tea by colonists who were opposed to the tea tax is known as the _____ Tea Party.

18. The name given to the clash between British soldiers and Bostonians was the "Boston _____" - several colonists were killed.

19. The _____ on the United States flag represent the original 13 states.

21. Patrick _____ was a Virginia patriot whose eloquent speeches helped to stir up resistance to Britain.

23. The colors of the United States flag are red, white, and _____.

26. A change to the United States Constitution is called an _____.

28. Article _____ of the Constitution tells how the Legislative Branch of government should work.

29. The _____ is the supreme law of the United States.

35. Established in 1607, this colony became the first permanent English colony in America.

36. The stripes on the United States flag are _____ and white.

37. Name given to the British soldiers by the people of Boston.

38. One of the 13 original colonies (New _____).

40. What is the head executive of a state government called?

42. The Pilgrims came to America for _____ freedom.

44. The first president of the United States was George _____.

45. There are 50 _____ in the Union.

48. On Independence Day we celebrate independence from _____.

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Answers found at (www.constitutionfacts.com)

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vegetarianism: a valid alternative for people

Concealed carry on campus: one step closer to mines in front lawns

Dear Editor,

Beth Mendenhall probably didn't expect the overwhelming reaction to her opinion column, "Vegetarianism: More than just a Lifestyle," from the Sept. 2 issue, but the number of letters to the editor, comments at *kstatecollegian.com*, and even calls to the Forum indicate this is a crucial issue at K-State. Most of these comments claim to be providing "facts," but either resort to logical fallacy or do not provide a source for the information.

Consider this fact: 56 billion animals are killed annually worldwide by the meat, dairy and egg industries, based on 2007 statistics from the UN's Food and Agriculture Organization's Global Livestock Production and Health Atlas. For anyone who sees these animals as sentient beings, capable of feeling pleasure and pain, this is very disturbing. Even with the best possible care, being raised for food likely provides little or no pleasure, but many opportunities for pain.

Several letters state we need meat to survive, but is this true? Not according to the American Dietetic Association, who issued this statement in the July 2009 issue of their journal: "It is the position of the American Dietetic Association that appropriately planned vegetarian diets, including total vegetarian or veg-

an diets, are healthful, nutritionally adequate and may provide health benefits in the prevention and treatment of certain diseases. Well-planned vegetarian diets are appropriate for individuals during all stages of the life-cycle including pregnancy, lactation, infancy, childhood and adolescence and for athletes."

If we don't need to eat animals to maintain a healthy diet, then on what basis do we make the decision to eat meat or not?

Certainly this is a topic worthy of examination on a college campus. By far the most disturbing idea presented in response to Beth's article is that this discussion should NOT take place, that it is inappropriate to even raise the issue of vegetarianism at an agricultural university and that doing so will drive away prospective students.

I suggest it would be far more damaging, both to the fabric of the university and in attracting future students, to squelch this discussion. Rather, I would encourage the College of Agriculture, the Human Nutrition and Philosophy departments, the Union Program Council and others to provide venues for further exploration of this issue.

Martin Courtois
Information Technology Assistance Center

Dear Editor,

I was not able to attend [Wednesday] evening's lecture "Guns on Campus? The New Understanding of the Right to Bear Arms," so I wanted to give my input in writing.

The Second Amendment does say, "the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed." However, it says "arms," not just hand guns and rifles.

In order to expand the debate on what kind of "arms" we should be bearing, several years ago I became the founder and president of the American Land Mine Association. Our assertion was that every American had the right and privilege to possess and plant land mines anywhere they wanted. We knew that this might be hazardous to small dogs and mail carriers crossing our yards, but it made mowing the lawn much more exciting, and it taught everyone else to keep off the grass!

But, after a few years, we realized that even land mines were not big enough or important enough to really get cranked up about. That is when I became the president and founder of the American Nuclear Weapon Proliferation Society. We think that the American Constitution should be something all the countries in the world should aspire to

and that the Second Amendment should be valid for them as well.

Therefore, we believe that all countries in the world have the right and privilege to "bear" nuclear weapons. Why should the "nuclear club" be limited to countries like Britain, France, Israel, the U.S.? Other countries should have the bomb as well. Countries like Iran, Iraq, Syria, Egypt and Saudi Arabia; Venezuela, Colombia, Brazil, Uruguay, Paraguay and Argentina; Algeria, Libya, Nigeria, Kenya and South Africa; North Korea, Burma, Philippines and Indonesia should have them too.

If it is true that "if all Americans had a gun, America would be safer," then what a safe world it would be if every country had a nuclear bomb. And think how much money we could make by selling bombs to all those countries!

But why stop with nation states. We believe that even sub-national groups should possess nuclear weaponry. Hamas should have the bomb. Hezbollah should have a bomb. And why should Al Qaeda not have a nuclear bomb as well? Bad guys have guns but the good guys have more. Why should we worry if a few bad guys have nuclear bombs?

Then there is the right of

every citizen in America to bear arms. Why should nuclear weapons not be included? Some entrepreneur could invent a larger rack so we could hang a bomb in the back window of our pickup trucks. Families could keep them in their homes. All we would have to be careful about would be radiation leaks and keeping them locked up so the children wouldn't play with them.

Certainly, there would probably be accidents. Every day people shoot family members to death who are coming home late from work and are mistaken for burglars. But those stories are so commonplace anymore that they are relegated to page 7 in the newspaper. After a few bombs went off, we would get used to that as well, even though, instead of shooting your son coming home late from a date, we would accidentally wipe out half the state. It's just a matter of scale.

So, why talk about rinky-dink stuff like guns. If we are going to go out, let's go out with a bang.

Remember, nuclear bombs don't kill people. People kill people!

Tom Rice, English Instructor at K-State, who is on display daily in his office dripping with sarcasm.

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call 785-532-6555



LET'S RENT

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE, TWO, three, or four-bedroom. **Close to campus.** Includes dishwasher, central air and laundry facility. No pets. 785-539-0866.

120

Rent-Houses

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM. One-half block east of campus. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher provided. No pets/ smoking. 1220 Claflin. 785-532-9846.

LONELY?

Go Ahead. Get a Roommate.

Kansas State Collegian 103 Kedzie 532-6555

310

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Part-time pharmacy clerk/technician, experience necessary. Please send application to warmegodrug@yahoo.com.

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC. has several positions available for our landscape and mowing-maintenance crews. This is for full-time and part-time help, with flexible schedules for students, preferably four-hour blocks of time. Applicants must be 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license. Starting wage is \$8.25/hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; Call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howeland- scape.com.

310

Help Wanted

PROGRESSIVE FAMILY Farm is seeking a motivated swine herdsman. We are only 15 minutes from campus and offer flexibility in work schedules. We will train the right individual to eventually manage swine nursery and finish units for summer employment. Our operation utilizes the latest technologies and modern facilities, and our production ranks us in the top of the industry. Duties include management of swine nursery and finishing units with strict attention to animal health and welfare, sanitation, biosecurity, animal flow and marketing. 785-494-8330.

400

Open Market

410

Items for Sale

2002 JOHN Deere 5205 Diesel. Price \$4300. Mower, Loader and 4WD. Pictures and details at robbt3@g-mail.com. 913-871-0403.

600

Travel/Trips

610

Tour Packages

#1 College Ski Week BRECKENRIDGE
Ski 5 Resorts for the Price of 1
Breckenridge, Vail, Beaver Creek, Keystone & A Basin
from \$179
per person
1-800-SKI-WILD
www.ubski.com

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555
E-mail classifieds@pub.ksu.edu

Classified Rates

1 DAY	20 words or less	\$14.00
	each word over 20	20¢ per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less	\$16.20
	each word over 20	25¢ per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less	\$19.00
	each word over 20	30¢ per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less	\$21.15
	each word over 20	35¢ per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less	\$23.55
	each word over 20	40¢ per word
	(consecutive day rate)	

000

Bulletin Board

010

Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909 or visit www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

LOGO CONTEST \$100 prize. Local non-profit. Gallery for Peace and Justice. www.galleryfor-peaceandjustice.org. Deadline is September 22nd.

020

Lost and Found

FOND KEYS: Bosco Plaza by flower beds. Turned into lost and found.

RESERVED 12-hour parking permit (W, red). Lost near Waters or bike path. If found return to Shellenberger 201.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

814 THURSTON. Large two-bedroom apartment. Lease until July 31 of 2010. Water/ trash paid. No pets. \$635. 785-410-9671.

145

Roommate Wanted

MALE OR Female roommate needed ASAP! 3 bedroom house. Located walking distance to campus and KSU stadium. \$300 a month. Contact Debbie at 785-537-5166 or 785-313-4545.

300

Employment/Careers

310

Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

200

Service Directory

255

Other Services

EARN \$50 for one hour of writing. ACT, Inc. invites you to participate in an essay-writing study. Limited number of participants so register soon to secure a spot. www.act.org/essaystudy.

330

Business Opportunities

NOW HIRING waitresses. Misty's 1100 Westloop. 785-539-5133. Fill out applications from 1-5 p.m.

PART OR full-time combine and/ or truck operator for fall harvest and other farm work. Northeast of Manhattan. 785-457-3440.

Pssst...

Advertise in the Collegian. Advertising WORKS!

785-532-6560

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

www.PTCkansas.com

Sudoku

☆☆☆☆

		6					4	
			6	8			9	2
		3			4		8	
1							5	
	8						7	
		9						3
	7		9				4	
2	5			4	1			
	3						7	

brainfreezepuzzles.com

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

9	4	1	8	2	5	7	6	3
6	8	7	3	1	4	2	9	5
3	5	2	9	6	7	4	1	8
2	3	9	7	5	1	6	8	4
8	7	6	4	9	2	5	3	1
4	1	5	6	8	3	9	2	7
1	9	4	2	7	8	3	5	6
5	2	3	1	4	6	8	7	9
7	6	8	5	3	9	1	4	2

brainfreezepuzzles.com

Answer to the last Sudoku.

"Real Options, Real Help, Real Hope"

Free pregnancy testing

Totally confidential service

Same day results

Call for appointment

Across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

Advertise

in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

118 Kedzie • 785-532-6560

- Look for career, intern, and co-op positions.
- Ask employers about next day interviews.
- Bring multiple copies of your resume.
- Dress professionally.
- Union/Bramlage shuttle runs 10:45AM to 4:00PM or park free in WEST Sports Complex parking lot.



Enter NORTHWEST doors next to Cats Closet.
BRING K-STATE ID TO REGISTER.

11:00AM - 4:00PM Bramlage Coliseum

Tuesday, September 22

ADM - ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND
AG 1 SOURCE
AG PROCESSING INC (AGP)
AG VALLEY CO-OP
AGCO CORPORATION
AGH - ALLEN GIBBS & HOULIK
AIR NATIONAL GUARD
ALBERICI CONTRUCTORS
ALORICA
ALTEC INDUSTRIES INC
ALUTIQ LLC
AMERICAN EAGLE AIRLINES
AQUATERRA ENVIRONMENTAL SOLUTIONS INC
ARGO
ASSOCIATED ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE INC (AECI)
BANKERS LIFE & CASUALTY
BARTLETT & WEST
BARTLETT AND COMPANY
BD (BECTON DICKINSON AND COMPANY)
BEEF PRODUCTS INC (BPI)
BENCHMARK FINANCIAL LLC
BERRY COMPANIES INC
BETTIS AND KAPL LABORATORIES
BHC RHODES
BLACK & VEATCH
BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD OF KANSAS CITY
BNSF RAILWAY COMPANY
BOEING COMPANY (THE)
BOMBARDIER LEARJET
BUCKLE
BURNS & MCDONNELL
BWI COMPANIES INC
CARGILL
C. H. GUENTHER & SON, INC./WILLIAMS FOOD INC.
C.H. ROBINSON WORLDWIDE, INC.
CBIZ MHM LLC
CERNER CORPORATION
CHANNEL BIO CORP
CHESAPEAKE ENERGY CORPORATION
CHEVRON PHILLIPS CHEMICAL COMPANY
CINTAS CORPORATION
CITY OF MANHATTAN - KANSAS
CNH - CASE NEW HOLLAND
COFFEYVILLE RESOURCES REFINING & MARKETING
CONAGRA FOODS
CONOCOPHILLIPS
CONSOLIDATED ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTORS (CED)
CONSOLIDATED GRAPHICS
COUNTRY FINANCIAL
COX ENTERPRISES / COX COMMUNICATIONS
CPI QUALIFIED PLAN CONSULTANTS
CROP PRODUCTION SERVICES
CROP QUEST INC
DE HARVEY BUILDERS
DEBRUCE GRAIN INC
DEEP CREEK ENGINEERING LLC
DELOITTE
DISNEY WORLDWIDE SERVICES INC
DLR GROUP
DODGE CITY / FORD COUNTY DEVELOPMENT CORP
DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY
EDWARD JONES
ELI LILLY COMPANY/ELANCO ANIMAL HEALTH
ENGINEERED AIR
ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR
ERNST & YOUNG
ETHOS GROUP
EXXONMOBIL
FARM CREDIT/AGVANTIS INC.
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
FARMLAND FOODS
FDIC - FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION (FAA)
FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF KANSAS CITY
FIRST COMMAND FINANCIAL SERVICES INC
FIRST INVESTORS CORPORATION
FRITO-LAY
FRONTIER OIL CORPORATION
GARMIN INTERNATIONAL
GBA
GE AVIATION - ARKANSAS CITY
GE AVIATION - MANHATTAN
GENERAL DYNAMICS C4 SYSTEMS
GENERAL MILLS INC
GEOPROBE SYSTEMS
GLACIER CONSTRUCTION
GOODRICH CORPORATION
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER
GRANT THORNTON
GREAT BEND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
GTM SPORTSWEAR
HALLIBURTON
HALLMARK CARDS INC
HAWKER BEECHCRAFT CORPORATION

HELENA CHEMICAL COMPANY
HERTZ CORPORATION
HILLS PET NUTRITION INC
HNTB
HONEYWELL
HORMEL FOODS CORPORATION
HOSPIRA
HWS CONSULTING GROUP INC
HYATT
INDIANA PACKERS CORPORATION (IPC)
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE (IRS)
IRSIK & DOLL COMPANY
J M SMUCKER COMPANY (THE)
JBS FIVE RIVERS CATTLE FEEDING LLC
JC PENNEY
JE DUNN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
JOHN DEERE (DEERE & COMPANY)
JOHNSON COUNTY SHERIFFS OFFICE
KANSASWORKS / KANSAS DEPT OF COMMERCE
LAND O'LAKES INC
LSI CORPORATION
MKC AND TEAM MARKETING ALLIANCE
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL FINANCIAL NETWORK
OGE ENERGY CORP
OMAHA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT (OPPD)
PHILIPS LIGHTING COMPANY
PRAIRIE BAND CASINO & RESORT
SOFTEK SOLUTIONS INC
US ARMY & ARMY RESERVES
USDA FARM SERVICE AGENCY (FSA)
USDA NATURAL RESOURCES CONSERVATION
WADDELL & REED

Wednesday, September 23

3M COMPANY
AGH - ALLEN GIBBS & HOULIK
BARTLETT AND COMPANY
CERNER CORPORATION
CITY OF OLATHE
EXXONMOBIL
GOODRICH CORPORATION
JBS FIVE RIVERS CATTLE FEEDING LLC
KANEQUIP INC
KANSAS DEPT OF TRANSPORTATION (KDOT)
KENNEDY AND COE LLC
KEYCORP / KEYBANK
KIEWIT POWER
KLA ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES, INC.
KOCH INDUSTRIES INC & AFFILIATES
K-STATE RESEARCH & EXTENSION
LAND O'LAKES INC
LOCKHEED MARTIN
LSI CORPORATION
MAC EQUIPMENT INC
MARKETSPHERE CONSULTING
MAURICES
MCGLADREY & PULLEN LLP / RSM MCGLADREY INC
ME GROUP INC
MIDWEST POULTRY CONSORTIUM INC
MISSOURI DEPT OF TRANSPORTATION (MoDOT)
MIXON HILL
MKC AND TEAM MARKETING ALLIANCE
MKEC ENGINEERING CONSULTANTS INC
MORROW ENGINEERING
MUTUAL OF OMAHA INSURANCE COMPANY
NATIONAL COOPERATIVE REFINERY ASSOC. (NCRA)
NEBRASKA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL FINANCIAL NETWORK
NORTHWIND TECHNICAL SERVICES INC
OLSSON ASSOCIATES
ONEOK INC
PAUL MUELLER COMPANY
PAYLESS SHOESOURCE
PEACE CORPS
PERCEPTIVE SOFTWARE
PIONEER HI-BRED INTERNATIONAL INC
PPI STUDENT INTERN PROGRAM
PRAIRIE BAND CASINO & RESORT
PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS (PWC)
PROCTER & GAMBLE (P&G)
REHRIG PACIFIC COMPANY
RESENHOUSE ELECTRIC SUPPLY - A CED COMPANY
RWV INC
SAFEWAY INC
SALINA AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
SAMUEL ROBERTS NOBLE FOUNDATION INC (THE)
SCHLUMBERGER
SCHWAN FOOD COMPANY (THE)
SCOLAR COMPANY (THE)
SEABOARD CORPORATION
SEDGWICK COUNTY COMCARE
SEGA INC
SHAWNEE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS COMPANY
SIEMENS USA
SMITH SECKMAN REID INC
SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION (SSA)
SOFTEK SOLUTIONS INC
SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATION
SPIRIT AEROSYSTEMS
SPX COOLING TECHNOLOGIES
STATE STREET
SUNFLOWER ELECTRIC POWER CORPORATION
SYNGENTA SEEDS INC
TARGET
TFI FAMILY SERVICES / THE FARM
TINKER AFB SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING
TRADEBOT SYSTEMS INC
TRANS OVA GENETICS
TURNER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
TYSON FOODS
US ARMY & ARMY RESERVES
US ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS
US MARINE CORPS
US NAVY
USDA NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS SERVICE
VEKTEK INC
VON MAUR
WADDELL & REED
WALLACE ENGINEERING
WASHBURN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW
WELLS FARGO FINANCIAL
WENDLING NOE NELSON & JOHNSON LLC
WESTAR ENERGY
WHEATLAND SYSTEMS INC
WILSON & COMPANY INC ENGINEERS & ARCHITECTS
WKREDA
WOLSELEY NORTH AMERICA (FERGUSON)
WORLD COMPANY (THE)

What's *your* limit? www.kstate.edu/ces